# Political rival assassinates **Councilman Davis**

# **Mayor calls City Hall murder 'attack** on democracy, an attack on all of us'

By Neil Sloane and Patrick Gallahue

Fort Greene Councilman James Davis, 41, a political maverick and staunch anti-

41, a political maverick and staunch anti-violence activist, was gumed down inside City Hall Wednesday by a man who until recently had visions of unseating him. As the two stood on the balcony of the City Council Chambers, shortly after 2pm. Otheral Askew, 31, pulled out a silver, 40-culiber semi-automatic handgein and shot Davis. As Davis lay prone on the balcony floor. Askew in Con-trol Standard Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of t

pointblank range, according to Police Com-missioner Reymand Kelly. While council members, employees and vis-tions scrambled, plainclothes Police Officer Richard Burt, about 15 to 20 feet below the gumman, fired sis shorts at him. Askew, accord-ing to Kelly, was him multiple times, although be could not say whether all his wounds came from Burt's gun or some were self inflicted. Both Davis and Askew were rushed to the NYU Downtown Hospital, a few blocks from City Hall, where Davis died a short while later. Askew later died of his wounds.

The scene at City Hall after the shots rang out

was one of pandemonium on a day council members were gathering for an informal session, whose highlight was to have been the passage of legislation to authorize the construction of the c

uemocracy, an attack on all of us."

As news spread of Davis' assassination, so did praise for the ordained minister and former police officer, even from those whose nationed.









# **Ratner may build Atlantic Terminal** stadium to house New Jersey Nets



Prospective bidders line up on stoop of former school chan cellor's residence on State Street earlier this month

# Chancellor's Heights home sold for 2.4M

tive Services, which holds the accuracy of the sale was the tangential component of the city's plant to rid itself of the Board of Education headquarts at 110 Livingston St.

Shortly after Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced his intention to accept a request-foo-proposals on the Board of Ed building, the city also certified in the cept of Ed building, the city also certified in the component of the building.

posals on the Board of Ed build-ing, the city also certified its application to sell 80 State St. Community Board 2 voted See **HOUSE** on page 6

### By Patrick Gallahue

Bidding started at more than \$1.25 million but immediately jumped to \$1.5 million. Hands shot up across the floor and the bids raced upward at \$100,000 intervals pausing only after the bidding exceeded \$5 million. The buyer, who the city identified only as Mohammed at the auction, had to put down 20 percent of the partness price on the sport, as required by the Departnets of Cipytwic Administrative Services, which holds the auctions. The Brooklyn Papers
Going once ... going twice
... sold!
The former schools chancellor's residence, at 80 State St.,
was sold at auction for \$2.4 million on Wednesday afternoon.
Thousands crowded into the
Jacob Javits Center for the auc-

Jacob Javits Center for the auc-tion of more than 150 city-owned buildings or parcels of land, of which the highest pro-file belonged to the former schools chancellor's residence.

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### **Downtown site coveted by the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1950s**

Talks are in progress that could result in the New Jersey Nets playing where the Brooklyn Dodgers wanted to.

A Forest City Ratner spokeswoman confirmed Wednesday that the Brook-

contirmed Wednesday that the Brook-lyn mega-developer and "controlling interests" of the Nets and New Jersey Devils hockey team are in discussions to bring the Nets to a new arena the de-veloper would build in Fort Greene. Ratner spokeswoman Michele de Milly told The Brooklyn Papers the

alike have mourned the loss of top-level professional sports in Brooklyn ever since. None more so than Bor-who since taking office in 2001 has been saying he wants to lure a pro-fessional baskeabll team here. "Brooklyn is a world-class city, and we deserve a world-class sports franchise," Markowitz said Wednes-tion of the state of the state of the state in Booklyn, but the only faing we are missing is a national sports team. Thave no doubt that a NBA team in Brooklyn would be the legue's most



New Jersey Nets' Jason Kidd (right) in Game 4 of the NBA finals

# Navy Yard studio wins city OK

With cranes hoisting the shell of Steiner Studios into the Brook-lyn Navy Yard, studio executives are beginning as to see the current plans just the first scene in a much larger picture that would transfer the Navy Yard into a

"Right now we've planned for the 15 acres," said Jay Fine, presi-dent and CEO of Steiner Studios. "Tm hoping we'll be successful enough to expand what we're do-ing."

"That's part of the longer term "Planning process, and we are hope-ful that they'll be successful," said

Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation President Eric Deutsch. "There are opportunities for addi-tional expansion." Steiner Studios, which holds a

Steiner Studios, which holds a 50-year lease, with a 20-year option, on 15 acres in the 265-acre former shipyard, has released renderings on its plans to build a film studio. When the first \$90 million struc-

ture opens, in the fall of 2004, it will include 100,000 square feet of soundstages and an additional 170,000 square feet for offices, dressing and make-up rooms.

Fine said he expects the studio to accommodate larger productions for television, music video, commercial



# Another dimension

Looking like a scene right out of a 1950s movie theater, 6,000 people — a record-breaking "Celebrate Brooklyn" crowd — don 3-D glasses for special screening of the horror classic "Creature from the Black Lagoon" in Prospect Park Thursday, Spiring things up, soxphorise Rby Natharenon and the Laze Passengers provided not only an original score and sound effects, but often hysterical dialogue that set the flick not in the Amazon but on "Coney island," referencing the Gowanus Canal as well. The next flick in the park is the silent swashbudder "The Black Pirate," with a score by the Alloy Orchestra, on Thursday, July 24.

# Bribe judge sues district attornev

Asociated Pees

A judge changed with taking gifts while on the bench has sued District Atomey Charles Hynes, accussing him of abusing his power by treating a disciplinary matter as a felony. Hynes "is proceeding in excess of his jurisdiction" in the case against Justice Gerald Garson, papers filed Monday alleged. Lawyers for Garson believe the tactic could put the case before an appeals court before it reaches trial. No immediate ruling was expected.

All two limited are tuing was ex-pected. Hynes spokesman Jerry Sch-metterer said the DA would "re-spond in court at the proper time." Garson was arrested in April for allegedly taking cash and gifts — including a box of cigars — to in-fluence divorce cases. He has pleaded innocent to six felony



Gerald Garson Charles Hynes

counts of receiving reward for of-

The new defense filing argueration to receive that the alleged abuses violated the Judicial Code of Conduct, not criminal laws. It quotes the code as asying its rules "are not intended as a basis for criminal prosecution."

Attorney general wants a court overhaul. See story on page 6.

"I'm doing it

to get a jumpstart

on my career."



TALKIN TRASH: On Tuesday, (left to right) Community Board 10 Chairman Steve Harrison, Councilman Vincent Gentile, Sanitation Community, Affairs officer Tom Fitzgerald, Acting CB10 Steirtd Manager Cardyn DeLucca and Jerry Terliz of the Department of Sanitation announce additional commercial trash bin pickups. Starting July 28, pickups will take place on Third Avenue between 65th and 101 streets; Fifth Avenue, between 65th and 95th streets; and 35th Avenue between 69th and 86th streets, Monday through Saturday between 2 pm to 6 pm.



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# Ridge says goodbye to **MEPS** head

Fort greets new chief



wherever the family goes," explained a military official. At the same time, a bouquet of yellow spring buds was presented to Boone's 18-year-old daughter, Sherri, so "they will blossom and grow in the months ahead," he said.

months ahead," he said.

Garrold joined the Navy in
1974, completed a Masters of
Arts degree in National Security and Strategies studies, and

rity and Strategies studies, and served in both operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Boone, meanwhile, was born in West Virginia and earned a B.A. in Mathematics from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn, and an masters degree in Operations Research from the Naval Deserters where School in Mon.

ations Research from the Naval Postgraduate School in Mon-terey, Calf.

The New York MEPS opened in 1886, at 39 White-hall St. in Manhattan, and shared its space with a veg-etable store. The building later expanded and designated a portion as a barber shon used

expanded and designated a portion as a barber shop used to shave the heads of men entering the military. In 1969, following a bomb blast inside the building, the MEPs moved to its present location on the base.

### By Deborah Kolben

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The Brootlyn Papers

Members of the Bay
Ridge community came
out Friday morning to
wish Commander Timothy
Garrold farewell.

Gathering under unbrellas
at the Fort Hamilton Army
dured alternating rain and
glaring sun at a special ceremony on July 18 to celebrate
the changing of command at mony on July 18 to celebrate the changing of command at the Military Entrance Process-ing Station (MEPS). The New York MEPS, the

second largest in the country, is responsible for the screening, testing and processing of new members of the Armed

new members of the Armed Forces.
For the past four years, Garrold has headed up the New York MEPS, but Garrold is handing over that post to Commander Layne Boone, who most recently served in Washington, D.C., as the Head Chaplain of Religious Programs.

Washington, D.C., as the Head Chaplain of Religious Programs. Head Chaplain of Religious Programs. And the Market Programs of MEPCOM's (Milliary Entrance Processing Command) superstars." said Col. Alan Dodson, the commander of the Eastern Sector processing stations, who noted that under Garrold's command. 32,000 men and women joined. 32,000 men and women joined. 32,000 men and women joined to be processed for your folks and you tell like it is." said Dodson. State Sen. Marty Golden prasted Garrold for his commitment to Bay Ridge and active membership in the Unity Task Force. Golden presented continued to the processed processed to the processed of the processed to the

his "fiendship to our commu-nity."

Councilman Vincent Gen-tile handed over a large framed proclamation and a slew of community leaders in-cluding Larry Morrish, a Bay Ridge community activist, and Peter Killen, former Bay Ridge Community Council president, presented special wards.

As part of the MEPS

awards.

As part of the MEPS changing of command tradition, Garrold's wife was presented with a bouquet of red roses "so that they can bloom

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# Thief called-in order

By Patrick Gallahue
The Brooklyn Papers

A gun-wielding man
walked into a pharmacy
on Flatbush Avenue near
Dean Street demanding
anti-psychotic medication.
Police said the robber
walked into the drug store, at
2.25 pm on July 16, and said,
"Give me all your unopened
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As a 19-year cashier filled the order, the robber timed to her colleague, also 19, and money and hurry up." The two employees handed the man \$500 in cash and \$10,000 worth of Zyprexa.

The pharmacist told police he had received a call earlier in the day asking if he had Zyprexa in stock.

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Plaza Street West and Flatbush Avenue, at 1:30 pm.
When she returned to her vehicke at 9 pm, it was gone—
along with her NYPD Intellingence Division license palaxs. Cash and carry

An armed and delirious souse hell-bent on making the most of last call, walked into a bar on Fifth Avenue, between

THE NEW Golden booze at 2:25 am on July 21.

According to police, the sot entered the bar and shouted, "Open the register and don't f—with me." He demanded a 37-year-old customer's wallet and a few bottles of liquor before leaving.

and a few bottles of liquor be-fore leaving.

The discerning dipsomani-ac made off with \$1,600, a bottle of Hennessy Cognac and a bottle of Hpnotiq Liqueur. Can't call 911

Two men violently mugged a 17-year-old boy for his cell phone on First Street, between Eighth Avenue and Prospect Park West, on July 17.

Park West, on July 17.
According to police, the men approached the victim at 11 pm and asked to use his cell phone. The victim effused but handed the robbers a quarter instead, apparently for a pay phone.

The men then punched the boy and stole his phone along with his walter containing \$3 and identification.

Twice, not nice.

### Twice not nice

A woman returned to her home, on Pacific Street, be-tween Fourth Avenue and Flatbush Avenue, at 3 am on July 18, to find the cylinder to her lock broken and scratches

her lock broken and scratches on her door.

Though no one successfully gained entry to her apartment, the lock was damaged and will require a replacement, police said.

And to make matters worse, that lock's predecessor met a similar fate at the hands of bungling burglars last month.

After the victim handed over the cash, the suspect fled on Eighth Street towards Sixth

### Chain-napped

Chain-napped
A thief smuck up behind a
48-year-old woman, on July
17 at 3 am, and yanked a gold
chain off her neck.
According to police, the
victim was walking on Sixth
Avenue, between 10th and
11th streets, when the necklace-napper seized the \$300
chain and fled on 11th Street
towards Fifth Avenue.

Cut by knife

A mugger held a 27-yearold woman at knifepoint, on
Seventh Avenue, between St.
Johns Place and Lincoln
Place, at 3:30 am on July 19,
before stealing her purse.
The robber held the knife so
close to her throat it caused minoral lacerations, police said. Benor lacerations, police said. Bestraight the woman's purse, containing
S15, her cell phone, chiver's liscense, keys and credits cards.

Purse a smatch.

### **Purse snatch**

Purse snatch

A Saturday night at the movies offered two bums up—on robbery charges.

A 25-year-old woman returning home from the movies, at 12:30 am on July 20, was thrown to the ground as two men allegedly snatched her men allegedly snatched her purse on 13th Street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. Police conducted a canvass of the area and caught two sus-pects, 20 and 21 years old.



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# **Lightning strikes**

By Patrick Gallahue The Brooklyn Papers

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Lightning struck the 30story tower at 111 Hicks St.
— originally part of the
famous St. George Hotel

Tuesday afternoon, sending

bricks cascading to the street

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No one was nipured, alathough several cars and a
neighboring building were
damaged by the falling debris,
firefighters said.

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Hicks St. at the western eleva-tion, according to a spokes-woman for the Department of Buildings.
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"Irrefighters briefly evacuat-ed the building — as well as the upper floors of the co-op — and closed off Clark Street, between Hicks and Henry-tween Clark and Pineapple streets, for several hours.

The building's management summonde engineers to place protective netting around the

Hicks Street and Clark Street side of the St. George. Pieces of shattered brick lay in the intersection of Clark and Hicks streets, hours after the

HICKS STEERS, DOUTS after the collapse.
"It's scary," said Fern Finkel-Gentile, a resident of Pierrepont Street who passed the wreckage. "Because you'd better hope you're in the right place at the right time... Thank God, nobody got hurt." Anyone who thinks light-ning never strikes twice

Anyone who thinks ngming never strikes twice should talk to Dawn Hentrich, 49, a resident of Hicks Street, between Clark Street and Love Lane, only half a block from the St. George Tower.

Love Lane, only half a block from the St. George Tower. Still living in the building in which she grew up, she re-emembers lightning striking the tower about 40 years ago. "It's happened twice in my lifetime," she said, it lit up her courtyrad as if it had land-ed in her backyard and sent an echoing crack as if a tree was being split in two.



"It was very bright in my courtyard window," she said. "It almost seemed like, 'Oh my "It almost seemed like, On my God, that came right by us." "I was watching the TV at the time and then lightning flashed and I heard a snapping

noise and the light was so close to our building," said her 12 year-old son Travis Hentrich year-old son Travis Hentrich.
"At first I thought a building
was struck. My second thought
was that it hit a lamppost or
something."

# York F blaze ignites safety concerns

By Patrick Gallahue

The Brooklyn Fapers

It's deep, it's often deserted and early
Saturday morning it was filled with potentially lethal smoke after a track fire broke out
in a subway tunnel leading to the York Street
subway station in DUMBO.

in a subway tunnel leading to the York Street subway station in DUMBO.

As a train pulled into the York Street F-train and the subway station in DUMBO.

As a train pulled into the York Street F-train and the subway station in July 19, a "Shoe." which delivers power to the traction motors and electrical systems from the third rail, was separated, causing a short circuit. Syrarks ignited a fire, flooding the station with smoke which blocked the entrance at the southern end of the platform.

Accounts vary over the efficiency of the evacuation. Some passengers said transist officials led them to safety to the emergency exit at Jay and Tillary streets, while others said it was a measy operation with little guidance. With the station was a station to the princh-black tunnel north of the station. More than of people were treated at hospitals for smoke inhalation.

"Not only [do we need] more than one exit at the station, but a person at the exit," said Neysa Pranger, an organizer with the Straphangers Campaign, an advecasy campaign of the New Caitlens to happen and it's important that people get out in different ways. We've been very lucky in New York where an accident of tragic propor-

tions has not taken place."

Pranger said it jounted to the need to keep token booth clerks working in order to allow people a north tool token working in order to allow people a nameth faster means of egress than the turnsiles.

"If it were possible to open a second entrance or exit along Jay Street, perhaps at the corner of Jay and Front streets, that would be worth exploring," said Marcia Hills, a resident of DUM-BO for 15 years and executive committee means that the property of the pro

York Sircet]," which serves DUMBO and Vine-gar Hill.

Tamsit Authority spokesman Charles Seaton said opening a second exit would be virtually impossible at the York Sircet station because the other end "has no streets above in." Exactly what was the content of the station and the station was because there were not other entrance and exit possibilities," he said.

"It's a peculiar station and it's very deep as are all stations on either side of the river," said Andrew Albert, chairman of the Transit Riders Council, a citizens-representative group that the station of the

# **Burgle suspect chased,** caught by victim, cops

By Patrick Gallahue

After noticing his front door unlocked and finding a man exiting through his din-ing room window around 10 pm on Wednesday, July 23, a resident of Joralemon 23, a resident of Joralemon Street near Garden Place asked the apparent burglar, "What do you think you're doing?" The suspect replied, "I'm waiting for my friend George."

The suspect replied, "I'm waiting for my friend George. Why are you staring at me?" The resident shot back: "Because you're in a lot of trouble." While his wife called '911, the victim tailed the suspect along Joralemon Street and Millow Parkey and the Joral of the control of

### Fit to be Tide

Fit to be Tide
A grocer fought off an alleged shopliffer who tried to
walk off with five 50-ounce
bottles of Tide laundry detergent on July 14.
The proprietor caught sight
of the suspect leaving his store,
on Atlantic Avenue between
Henry and Clinton streets, at
around 10-40 am. He followed
cel him, police said. A struggle
ensued and during the ebb and
flow of their trustle police arprived and arrested a suspect.

Cat burstlar

### Cat burglar

Cat burglar
A buglar clinhed into the apartment of a 65-year-old Jonelmon Street man on July 16 sometime between midnight and I am According to police, the victim was sleeping in his home, near Gardnen Place, when the buglar broke in. The victim did not get up until around 1 am and noticed \$25 and his credit angles.

### Smashing

A 22-year-old man was en-joying an evening in his back-yard, at 3 am on July 19, when he saw a man smash through his front window and begin

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loading up his property.

The man, who lives on Wyckoff Street between Court and Smith streets, called out to the prowler, "Hey!" The attention spooked the thief who took off with \$50 and the vic-tim's mountain bike.

### Camry taken

A 55-year-old man's 1993 Toyota Camry was stolen from its parking space on Middagh Street, between Hicks and Henry streets. The victim parked there at 5 am on July 17 and discovered the car missing five hours later.

### Lost and found

one enecked out with her purse.

On June 18, the 81-year-old victim left her handbag at one of the tables for about five minutes during which it disappeared shortly before 3 pm.
A security guard later found the bag in a men's restroom, although it was sans credit cards and \$100 in cash.

### Office looted

When a woman arrived at work on Pacific Street, be-tween Court and Clinton streets, at 7-45 am on July 11, she discovered the office's fax machine and about 20 com-pact discs were missing. In addition, various items in the office were in disarray.

'Civic' burglar An wannabe car thief failed in stealing a 1992 Honda Civic, from its parking spot on Columbia Heights between Clark and Pierrepont streets, but succeeded in making off with a cell phone and \$15 in coins.

coins.
The victim parked the vehi-cle at 8:30 pm on July 13.
When she returned at 9:30 am there were scratches to the steering column and various items missing, but no signs of forced entry into the vehicle.

### **Shooting arrest**

Police arrested a 36-year-old man in Red Hook for al-legedly shooting a 28-year-old acquaintance in the leg.

acquaintance in the leg.
Police said the two were arguing on July 19, at 8:55 am, on the corner of Walcott and Dwight street.
The suspect allegedly fired a 380-calibre the victim, hitting him in the leg. The suspect was charged with felony assault.



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# **City Hall shooting puts** security under fire

Associated Pees

There was a time when anyone could sit on the steps of City Hall to eat lunch or just enjoy the day. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani put a stop to that, allowing only a select few people onto the grounds.

Then, the events of Sept. 11, 2001, tumod the once-accessible landmark into a fortress, complete with metal detectors at the two entrances manned by police officers. Everyone had to pass through them.

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Councilman James Davis held a town hall meeting at his home on Cumberland Street, June 6, to discuss a proposed Little League ballpark.

Askew. "We have films of them walking in together," the mayor said. "They went through the security booth but did not go through the magnetometer."

ter."

Bloomberg said following the shooting that he and Council Speaker Gifford Miller decided that everybody — including them — will go

officer later fatally shot through the magnetometers Askew. from now on.

through the magnetometers from now on.

The city's police department is in charge of security at City Hall. Michael O'Looney, a spokesman for Commissioner Raymond Kelly, did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment on security measures.

Inside City Hall, a police officer, usually in plain-clothes, guards the front door.

On the first floor, visitors must make their way past two was the control of the mayor's news only control of the mayor's news conferences are held, or to go to the council speaker's office.

On the second floor, there is a manned desk at the enemayor and his staff. There is no such screening process to get into the council chambers. Wednesday's shooting 'mayo be a byproduct of complexency's said Lord Palumbo, a force of the control of t



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# **Eye Henry** as the next Smith St.



Nando Ghorchian inside former Isobel restaurant, which he is remaking as a steakhouse.

A Brooklyn Heights restaurateur plans to transform Henry Street into a destina-tion dining and drinking strip he hopes will be as hot as Smith Street.

as Smith Street.

The first project for Nando
foncchian, who owns Cafe
Buon Gusto, on Montague
Street, and Acquo, on Court
Street, is taking place at the
now defunct book), at 60 Henry St. at Cramberry Street. He
will reopen the large corner
space at the end of this month
as Balzar, which he described
as a European steakhouse and
grill.

as a European steakhouse and grill.

That is just the beginning. Ghorchian told The Brooklyn Papers he also plans to open a Mediferranean restaurant, a Caribbean-themed bar and a French bakery, all on Henry Street in Brooklyn Heights, by the end of the year.

"I love Brooklyn Heights," he said.

he said.

Ghorchian said he will open
a "Cubanito Mediterranean"
restaurant called Cafe Del
Mar, at 311 Henry St., on the
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the and of August

Mediterranean wine bar" in the beginning of September, featuring cocktails, European sandwiches and other code of the code of

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# **James Davis, political** showman who cared

By Patrick Gallahue
The Brodolyn Pager
Standing straight, an athletic slamt to his shoulders, firing off his lively oratory, it was hard not to enjoy watching the political career of Fort Greene Councilman James E. Davis unfoldenes. Councilman James E. Davis unfoldenes, ran headlong into debates and publicly slapped around his orderies:—most of hem were more pourlid than him — without ever appearing to suffer a scratch.

If his rivals were plotting against him, he would be on the phone with reporters before

If his rivals were plotting against him, he would be on the phone with reporters before whatever scheme they'd hatched was even whatever scheme they'd hatched was even who watched his career progress began to result with the work of the many the work of the many the work of the many the work of the work o

going anywhere," he once told 1 ne BIOUR-lyn Papers.

If Davis' broad political platforms were

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Gloves.

Davis always maintained that it was an incident in 1983, when he was accused of

stealing a car and allegedly beaten by two white police officers, that drove him to pub-lic service. He was a corrections officer on Rikers Island, then a patrol officer, before he was made an instructor at the police acade-my.

y. He launched his work in community ac-He launched his work in community ac-tivism as an anti-violence crusader, founding Love Yourself/Stop the Violence in 1990, as a ministry of his Jesus Christ House of Prayer, a small parish run out of his house, for which Davis served as a non-denomina-tional minister. Furthermore, he arrived at the City Council on Wednesday to propose a resolution intended to reduce violence in the workplace.

the workplace.
"His ability to talk to the kids, in and the workplace.

"His ability to talk to the kids, in and around the high schools, to get them into which the properties of the properties

wouldn't come back."

Davis' rise to the council in 2001 was the most unlikely upset in a year of disappointments to party-backed favoruse. He' dialled in four previous races for public office and the previous races for public dialled previous races and the previous races

man had a hand in his firing.

Davis took the police department to court, charging that he was mistakenly designated on the ballot as the Liberal Party candidate. He was eventually reinstated to the force, winning before a Manhattan judge and he used his back pay to frund his successful council race in 2001.

As an elected official, Davis never ingratiated himself to the county machine, or to political decomposition of the property of the property of the property of the property and he will be a supported to the county leader was embroiled in scandals involving the Brooklyin judiciary and he voted against the 18.5-percent property tax hike last year. When Council Speaker Gifford Miller removed Davis from the Cultural Affairs committee — a mild punisher.

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Cultural Affairs committee — a mild punimiller of the committee of the cultural Affairs committee — a mild punimiller of the committee of the cultural Affairs committee — a mild punimiller of the committee of the cultural council member — the right to vote the will
of his constituents, "Davis said. "That's why
ware here."

Quitely, his vector and sometimes not so
Quitely, his seemed to treat the serimmages like a game. He never destroyed his
working relationship with either Miller or
Norman, and in each of these instances he
relished the press he received, so much so
that it tended to obscure the more substantive
issues he supported, like increasing optails and the committee of the committee of the committee
stated for homeless shelters.

Davis also made it his hallmark to be
available and rarely was an elected official
as omnipresent and accessible as he was to
his constituents, giving out his cell phone
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his constituents, giving our his cell phone number at public meetings. He also held two town hall meetings in his own home this summer, one to discuss the mayor's plan for Downtown Brooklyn. The control of the contro

Davis evoive at City Train, periaps to Ar-bany or even Congress, where many be-lieved his true ambitions lay. On Wednesday, however, all the promise was cut short on a future that wasn't just bright, it was earned.

# ASSASSINATION...

Continued from page 1 he tried the most. Longtime political ad-versary Assemblyman Clarence Norman Jr., the Brooklyn Democratic Party leader, whom Davis continually defied, called him a friend.

"The politics is one small aspect of hu-man relations, you know, what is more im-

him a friend.

"The politics is one small aspect of human relations, you know, what is more important is the personal." Norman told The Papers. "He and I never had any type of confrontations, and in the personal in the per

challenge for his seat this September, Davis Groused his attacks on his other stated challenger, Anthony Herbert. He joked when saked about Askew. "I don't know who he is — or she," he told The Papers in June. He then laughed and said, "Askew, come out, come out, wherever you are."

According to Brooklyn Heigher Council-According to Brooklyn Heigher Council-Marching to Brooklyn Heigher Council-According to Brooklyn Heigher Council Council

Councilman James Davis, flanked by Brooklyn Museum of Art Director Arnold Lehman, Brooklyn Children's Museum President Carol Enseki and Ethan Geto, of the Cultural Insitutions Group, at a press conference last year in the Brooklyn Children's Museum protesting cuts in arts funding.

carrel about more than anything else and re-ally devoted his life to."

In 1991, Davis started Love Yourself Stop the Violence, a not-for-profit organiza-tion that addresses urban violence.
As part of his campaign, he stopped a store from selling lookalike toy guns, de-nounced violent musical lyrics and televi-sion images and protested incidents of po-lice brutality.

This is a termendous loss for Brosklyn and the entire city," Borough President

duce into the council Wednesday a resolution calling on the state Department of Labor to enforce stricter protections against volence in the workplace.

"James, over and above everything else,
was pussionate about reducing violence,"
rassky sauf. That some thing that made to the stricter of the st

he incredibly misced."

Davis died just blocks from his alma mater, Pace University, and City Hall, where he'd dreamed of working since he was a student.

As he emerged from the hospital at about 4:45 pm, Geoffrey Davis, pressed by reporters for a commert, said, "How could fish happen at City Hall? The system killed my brother ... the same way they killed Mateon X and Maritin Luther King ... because the system knew he wouldn't soop fighting."

# Davis killer called the FBI

Associated Press
Early Wednesday aftermoon, an obscure, aspiring politician named Othniel Askew showed up at the Clinton Hill Office of Councilman James Davis and asked if they could go to City Hall together.
Davis agreed. About an hour later, he lay find the council of the c

Davis was harassing him. The two men's paths apparently crossed only recently. Askow, 31, was a possible political challenger to Davis — but when asked about Askew in June. Davis was quoted as saying he had never heard of him. Askew had filed papers to oppose Davis in a three-way council race in this fall's Democratic primary, Mayor Michael Bloom-

berg said. But he never became an official candidate because he had not filed enough perition signatures.

Davis' district offices than a half-mile from Davis' district offices than a half-mile from Davis' district offices the Ford Greene section of Brooklyn. Most neighbors said they dish't know him, but one, Caming Dennis, said he had moved into his house about your ago and lived there with his brother, you ago and lived the the widen type.

Before Wednesd'ay, Askew had visited the councilman's office "a few times" in recent weeks, said Davis' spokeswoman, "He was approaching the councilman in a mentor-type role," Loomis said. But, she added, "He always appeared to be a hit on the strange said:
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berg said. But he never became an official candidate because he had not filed enough candidate he had moved into his house about a year ago and lived there with his borbedre. "He looked like a decent fellow," Demis, said, 'In never occurred to me he would be said, 'In never occurred to me he would be fore Wednesday, Askew had visited he councilman's office 'a few times' in re-cent weeks, said Davis' spokeswoman, Amyre Loomis, office 'a few times' in re-cent weeks, said Davis' spokeswoman, admyre Loomis and the provided had the said to the said the said to the said the said to the s

smaller school classes; affordable housing:
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When Davis and Askew arrived at City
Hall together on Wednesday, the councilians
escented his visitor past security to a council
Another counciliana, Chatels Barron, of
East New York, said he met the pair on their
way in. Barron said Davis introduced
Askew, saying, "This is the guy who was
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# First St. going to pot-hole



The winning bidder on the former chancellor's home, at the Javits center Wednesday afternoon.

### HOUSE...

Continued from page 1
unanimously in February to approve the city's sale of the
property with the recommendation that it be maintained for
residential uses and not include "community uses" such as a
school or medical office.
Earlier this month, more than 40 people turned out for an
open house in the four-story, 11-onot nowhouse.
The 5,000-square-foot brick building has seven bedrooms,
two kitchens and four bathrooms, as well as a basement, attic
and backyard.
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and backyard.

Although it was reserved as the residential quarters of the Board of Education's chancellor, none have lived there since Harvid Levy, lock Klein, the current schools chancellor, also chose not to live in the building.

Without a chancellor residing, the city rented the town-house for \$8,000 a month to a tenant whose lease expired in April.

By Patrick Gallahue
The Boookin Peppera

For over 30 days, residents of First Street, grappling with the abyss in the middle of their street, stepped around a massive, asde-cracking crater, fearing that a car could get stuck in it or that person could fall in and practically vanish.

"This is a hole you could bury someone in," said Nick Savoca, 59, who is lived on the black for over 30 years, with the city's 311 service on June 20. Five days later the city DOT put up harricades around the massive hole but the pit remained.

"They told me they were going to send somebody down." Savoca said more than complaint. "Just think they did whatever they did with the complaint. In sut never looked at it."

The DOT is supposed to

at it."

The DOT is supposed to rectify complaints in between one and 30 days.

On July 18 — at the 30-day mark — The Brooklyn Papers

mark — The Brooklyn Papers called to inquire about the neglected crater. A DOT spokesman said after receiv-ing the call, "It will be done today."

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whose responsibility it is to bit.

Since The Papers' call, the matter was referred to the DEP and the Company of the Company

Pothole on First Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues has residents furning. whose responsibility it is to fix

connection, the homeowner will have to pay for the repair, Michaels said. If it was not caused by water dramage, however, it will be the DOT's responsibility.

Meanwhile, Savoca and his neighbors wait, fearing someone could get hurt.

"I imagine they're backed up with work." Savoca said.
"But they should have sent an inspector there a lot sooner."



# Discuss cremation

Q: "My husband and I are in our early 80s and both of us plan to be cremated. How do you explain cremation to children? We have lost of grandchildren."

A: One 21 regarddisher. I have a several months to say goodbye to his dying grandfasher, but no would be cremated. The child was shocked when told just before the memorial service. It's unfair to wait until a death to spring the idea of cre

death to spring the idea of cre-mation on a child, grief experts

mation on a child, grief experts say.

"Cremation can be jarring if a child dosen't expect it to happen," says Earl A. Grollman, author of "A Child's Book about Burial and Cremation" (Centering Corp., 2001).

Guidelines for talking about death and cremation change death and cremation change of a child.

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of a child. At age 6, a child can begin to understand that death is perma-

One girl imagined her de-ceased mother had been re-duced to the size of a doll to fit

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body is cremated, it can crushed seashells after it burns. "Everyone has a choice about how the body will be pre-pared before burial," she tells kids in her classes. "Grandma wants you to understand her

Parent-to-Parent

choice, and that people all over the world choose cremation." If you plan to be cremated, share your reasons with older

talist, for example, your choice will be easier to explain, Groll-man suggests. "Cremation can be turned into something loving — if a

says Grollman, of Belmont, Mass. Starting in preschool, use tiny opportunities — even dead bugs and withed flowers — to take the concepts of life and death.

"When we tell children homestly about death, it becomes another fact in their lives," says Nilsen. The Cremation Association of North America suggests parents try to arrange a time when they and their child can be with the body before cremation is carried out to give the child a chance to say goodbye.

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how to make a vacation? My husband
and I struggle with how to divide child care but still have
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time."
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# AG Spitzer orders a court overhaul

Associated Press

State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer said a new system is needed for the selection of judges in with aired on Sunday, July 20.

When C's "New Jones and a more open elective process where the governor selects from individuals who are from a list of those who were presented to him or her than the search and the search and the search are the search are the search and the search are the search and the search are the search

"I'm in a position where I always say, 'I'm nonpartisan. I'm a prosecu-tor.' But having said that, when you elect a mayor. City Council members, the them put a party label on that says, 'Here's what I stand for.' So I'm going to be skeptical.' Spitzer said. The Charter Revision Commission is expected to make a decision by the end expected to make a decision by the end votor referendum on the issue in No-vember.

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unkind track record at the
Balzar space but said past failfaculty controlling noise in the
restaurant.

"Hopefully. I won't have
that kind of problem," he said.
"We'll have to find a way to
take care of all of that noise."

At least one of the street's
was unruffled when contacted
this week about Ghorchian's
ambitious plans.

"Whoever is opening up
this restaurant next to us is
very smart," said Antonio
the street of the street's
was unruffled to hoode Pudding, at 38 Henry St. "He
knows what he's doing because the best place to open a
shoe store is next to another
shoe store. That becomes
known as the good place to to
"The more the restaurants
the better. In the quality," he
added. "Competition, by itself,
encourages quality."

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enues, in 1989.
Until recently, he ran eight restaurants in Manhattan, but he is now down to two after some closed and others were sold to begin the expansion in Brooklyn Heights.

# understand that death is perma-nent. But no matter a child's age or stage, start where he is — what's on his mind? Kids are looking for heartfelt come-cance — not complet explana-tions about death and burial. "Find out what the children think they know," says Karen Niben, who has helped children sals of loved ones. "You don't want them to be misinformed." One girl imagined her de-**Baby Contest** First Prize \$1000 Cash, Free Floor Sanding and Refinishing and Set of Baby Pictures

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Police arrested the alleged ringlead-ers of a Bensonhurst-based prostitu-tion ring this week, momentarily put-ting the kibosh on what authorities described as a multimillion-dollar enter-prise that included at least six Brooklyn escort services But as of Wednesday, at least one of the escort services was back in business.

William Badyna, 37, and James Piptione, 22, were charged on July 17 with money laundering and promoting prositution. If con-tricted, they could face seven years in prison. Police also arrested two alleged prosti-tutes and three office workers as a result of a nine-month investigation by members of the police department's Asset Forfeiture Unit and Vice Enforcement Division. Duri-ning the investigation, bank accounts and telephone records were subpocusaed. According to the district attorney's office,

Badyna and Ppitone were openting the illicit services — Bad Girls, Beach Bunny Playmates, Cuddles Entertainment, Elegant Services, Marilyn's Eccorts and Pretty Woman Escorts — from a third-floor office at 8520 20th Ave.

Advertisements for the services were yanked from the back pages of the Village Voice and New York Fress after the bast, but several of the services Web sites claimed to be updated as recently as Monday.

When asked if the escort services were

still open for business, a woman at Cuddles Entertainment said on Wednesday, "Why wouldn't we be?" "We're still trying to get them closed down," said Sandy Silverclosed down," said Sandy Silver-stein, a spokesman for Hynes.
"Arrests have been made, but we're still investigating, it's real-ly hard to keep these companies out of business. It's like gam-bling. You never know if they're still operating after they've been shut down."

Credit card receipts show that Badyna and Piptione had accu-mulated more than SS million in the last five warrs, but a snokes.

Badyna and Psylotoes bad accumulated more than SS million in the last five years, but a spokes-man for District Attorney Charles Hynes said the operation probably grossed an addition probably grossed an addition probably grossed an addition of the probable states of the prob

### **NAVY YARD STUDIOS...**



An artist's rendering, revealed this week, of the movie studio planned for the Brooklyn Navy Yard complex

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An artist's rendering, revealed this week, of the movie studio Continued from page 1 to bost the type of productions most in demand. Should their business be able to support it, how Steiner Studios May eventually expand is less clear.

The studio is expected to have poul more time on," Deutsch said. "It depends how it evolves."

The studio is expected to have 75 regular employees although it could hold a total of 1,000 at full enpacity.

In addition to the soundstages and offices, the studio will contain a commissary, two screening corns.—a 100-sea theater and another of the studio of the soundstages and offices, the studio will contain a commissary, two screening corns.—a 100-sea theater and another of the studio of the studio will contain a commissary. The studio is contained to the studio of the studio of the studio will contain a commissary. The studio is contained to the studio of the studio of

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# **Atlantic Antic** on schedule

By Patrick Gallahue

The Brooklyn Papers

Since 9-11, the once annual Atlantic Antic has been an on-again off-again affair, occurring out of season and, sometimes, not at

all.

This year, the Antic is settling back into its previous schedule — almost. The 29th Atlantic Antic has been scheduled for Sept. 21, the second to last Sunday of the month. The event, typically scheduled for the last Sunday in September, will fall earlier to



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respect the Jewish New Year, which comes at the end of the month this year.

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second Antic in September 2002.

This year, the event is expected to be more entertainment-driven than in previous

"What we were eager to do
was rebuild the community
spirit of the Antic, which many
of the people who've been active for years and years and
years, noticed had faded a bit,"
Damon said of local participative for Years and years and years, noticed had faded a bit," Damon said of local participation. "We've been working very hard to increase Atlantic Avenue-based merchant participation and Brooklyn-based crafts-people' participation." Be Atlantic Antic will be led from 10 am to 6 pm, on Allantic Avenue from Hicks Street to Fourth Avenue.









mediately warned DeSalvo that he'd be tossed if he hit another batter (panel 1). After Wilson got to his feet and slammed his helmet to the ground, he headed toward the mound, with Cyclones manager Tim Teufel rushing over from the the third base coach's box (panel 2). Soon after, both benches began to clear, and the umpires lost control as punches were thrown (panel 3). Finally, with both benches cleared, members of the bullen came rushing in (panel 4). The Donnybrock lated 28 minutes.

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# **Cyclones do battle in** more ways than one

By Ed Shakespeare
for The Brooklyn Papers

It was a week of fights for
the Cyclones. Unfortunately,
one of the fights was of the
punching variety — on Staten
Island July 17 against the
Yankees.

### Cyclones, 5 Staten Island, 2

Staten Island, 2 July 17 at Staten Island Brooklyn jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Jos Slack and the first inning. Jos Slack and two groundouts, Slack had scored and Parker was at third. Blake Whealy singled in Parker. In the sixth, with two out and no one on base, things got out of hand. Staten Island starter Matt De-

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The most intense fighting was between Cyclones pitcher Rohestream of the starter of the starter of the head to the head t



Anatomy of a base-brawl

Cyclone's Andy Wilson's broken helmut after Thursday's fight.

Rashad Parker, Ender Chavez, Shawn Bowman, Joe Orloski, Kees Desalvo, Bleachell, Carlos Rosario, Alexander Santa and Melky Cabbera. When play resumed, after a 28-minute delay, Staten Island scored two tuns in the seventh off reliever Steve Corra. Store Corra. Store Corra. Stored there in the store of the transition of the store of the correct of the transition of the store of the correct of the transition of the store of the correct of the store of the store of the store of the correct of the store of the s

sions, the New York-Penn League office stated on July 22 that the fight was still under re-

### Cyclones 3 Williamsport 2 July 18 at Williamsport

After a Williamsport run in the second off Greg Ramirez, the Cyclones evened things in the fourth when Blake Whealy sinfourth when Blake Whealy singled and eventually scored on David Reaver's sacrifice fly. Williamsport took the lead in the sixth on a Mike Madrid single. The Clones tied things at two in the seventh on singles by Seth Pietsch, and Yunir Garcia follows.

### Cyclones 1

Williamsport 0
July 19 at Williamsport
Brian Bannister pitched seven
innings of shutot ball for Brooklyn to move his record to 4-0. In
the sixth inning, Brooklyn scored
the only run of the game when
Shawn Bowrnan singled and Jon
Slack was hit by a pitch. After a
fielder's choice and a walk to
Tony Piazza, Bladergreen struck
out, leaving things up to Andy
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the winning run.
Taylor George picked up his
first save in relief.

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hay 20 at Williamport
Williamsport scored single
mus in the fourth, solth and seventh innings off Brooklyn starter
Ayan Danly, Williamsport starter
Alex Lissir threw 7 and 1/3 innings of scoreless, three-hir
pitching.
Brooklyn had an early chanceBrooklyn had a early chanceBrooklyn had an early chanceBr

In the fifth, Bennett doubled, but was eventually stranded at third.

In the ninth, with one away, Piazza singled and Bladergroen drove a long shot to center field that Williamsport center fielder Nyje Morgan caught in a terrific erab.

Nyje Morgan Cang-grab.

Blake Whealy walked, but the Cyclones lost their last chance when Bennett grounded out.

Williamsport 4
Cyclones 1
July 21 at Williamsport
Brooklyn-born Anthony Bocchino popped out with the bases
loaded for Williamsport in the
first inning, but later on, the
Xaverian High School alumnus
and Bensonhurst resident made and Bensonhurst resident made up for things by hammering the Cyclones with doubles in his next three at hast. Bocchino's big hit was a two-run double in the seventh inming to give the Cross-cutters at 4-1 lead. The Grosscutters took the lead in the first on a home run by Mchand Coche thind tunning the companion of the companion

net. Bocchino, who also made a Bocchino, who also made a fine defensive grab in left field, ran his batting average to 296 and he will be at Brooklyn this weekend for the crucial Saturday-Monday series against Williamsport.

July 22 at Williamsport Rained Out

# The Play's the Thing with Ed Shakespeare

# At home & on the road with the Cyclones

wo's company, three's a crowd, and four ... well four's a base-ball team.

The Brooklyn Cyclones live together—mostly in groups of four—in domns at Polytechnic University, locate in Downtown Brooklyn. First base-man lan Bladergroen, from Albuquerque, NM.; third baseman Shumb Bowman, from Vancouver, Canada; pitchers Brian Bannister and new addition Dave Smith all room together. Smith replaced Brian Harvey, the out-fielder recently called up to Capital City.

fielder recently called up to Capital City.
So what's life like for young base-ball players getting a chance to play in the greatest city in the world? Pretty of the present city of the world? Pretty "Shawn's messy, but Brian Bamister is the messiest one of all of us," said bladergron." He's got all this food and he's always leaving it out. Like his Cheerios. Right now he's got Cheerios stings on our living room better.

In gray—there always seems to be at least one. "Felix Unger" type in the group.

pigsty — there always seems to be at least one "Feist. Unger" type in the least one "Feist. Unger" type in the "Ryam Harvey was really neat," "Ryam Harvey was really neat," "Ryam Harvey was really neat," and the garbage. He was dubbed our clean garbage in our clean garbage in our clean garbage in our clean garbage in order to be deemed "head cher" in this Cyclones' house the company of the clean garbage in order to be deemed "head cher" in this Cyclones' house "West of a Mercia of "Pladregmen support of the company" of the clean garbage in our clean ga

hold. We at out a lot," Bladergroen says.
"And Shawn has a lot of frozen foods like chicken nuggets and what not. We come back home late after a game and we pop them in the oven, and 15 minutes later they're ready. Hove 'em."

utes lice rhey're realy. How 'em.'

If the verything on the menu is a greed upon. 'Brian Bamister is a real soup-and-stew kind of guy. He eats real healthy, I don't see that the state of guy. He eats real healthy, I don't see a sell kind of soups I've never heard of, like 'black bean'. He's too healthy for me. He's coming out of Southern Cal where they teach those guys how to eat right. I'm still living on junk food for as long as I can't not seen that the seen of the

their space and the household responsibilities?
"Shawn and I have our own room, and everybody shares the living room and the kitcher." Bladergeren sand the kitcher. Bladergeren sacutie, and it's always tuned to Sportscenter on ESPN. I flow watching baseball with Brian Bannister. I think he learned a lot of baseball from his father (former major league pitcher Floyd Banister). Brian's real knowledgeable about baseball, so I love talking to him while we watch the games."

nister). Brian's real knowledgeable about baseball, so I love talking to him while we watch the games."
It may not look like New Mexico, but Brian also loves the scenery.
"The team is on the 15th, 16th and 17th floors up there, and we have a beau-fluid view of Marhattan, off to our right."
Once in a while, the Clones will.
"Sometime on Stunday we get out early and go to get something to eat."
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Sometime on Endergreen said. "We went to Uni'on Square one night, and we ate in Little Iluly another time."

My septime of the trime on the playing field, and are always early another time of the playing field, and are always early in the service of their daily pursuits: the foraging for food — inexpensive food, because the typical first year professional minor leaguer makes \$850 a month.

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leaguer makes \$850 a month.

While Bladergroen received his nickname, "The Blade," from his last name, it might as well have come from

his physique. Despite his ravenous appetite and obvious strength, he sports only 210 pounds over a 6-foot-of frame. And the Blade knows exactly where he can pursue his gustatory choices near the home ballpark.

"At Coney Island, the Mermaid Deli [located a block from the ballpark on the control of the con

The Cryothese also spend all your civil and the young and they try not so spend it all at one place. On the way to games, the team sus usually stope at highway fast food places like Burger King.

"Here in Williamsport," reports Bladergoren, "we sometimes can in the sus usually stope at highway fast food places like Burger King.

"Here in Williamsport," reports Bladergoren, "we sometimes can in the games."

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# Oieda, LaFrancois, and baseball lore

Bobby Ogleda, Cyclones' pitching coach in their first two seasons, is well known as a key pitcher on the 1986 World Champion New York Mets. Roger LaFrancois, current Cyclones batting coach, is not so well known, but he played in the majors with the Boston Red Sox.

Boston Red Sox.
These two Cyclones coaches play a part in baseball lore — they both participated in the longest game in professional baseball history.
The game began on April 18, 1981, at Pawtucker McCoy Stadium between the visiting Rochester Redwings and the home Pawtucket Red Sox. It was suspended eight hours and seven minutes later with the

### NJ NETS...

Continued from page 1 successful franchise beca ause basketball is the sport of

"As a 12 year old," said Markowitz, "I cried like a baby when the Dodgers departed in 1957. I can't wait

choice throughout Brooklyn.

As a 12 year old, 'said Markowitz, "I cried like a Markowitz, "I cried like a Markowitz, "I carly wait to cry team of joy."

Word of the plan first broke Wednesday in the Star-Ledger. The Newark paper reported that four top executives and investors with Vankee-Nests, the company that controls both teams, had confirmed the talks. The push to build an areas for the Devils in Newark is being made by Newark philanthropist Raymond in the part of the Newark part of the Post in Newark is being made by Newark philanthropist Raymond that the post of the Newark part of the Newark is being made by Newark philanthropist Raymond the Newark part of the Newark is being made by Newark philanthropist Raymond the Start-Ledger that Ratz has benotaly in the Newark part of the Newark part of

Score tied at 2 after 32 imings.

When the game was resumed on June 23, the world had taken note, and the sellout crowd was augmented with media frim all over the world.

"There was the hig major backed lattice at the "There was the hig major backed lattice at the "There was the hig major backed lattice at the the suched story. All the media was there. The game took on a life of its own.

"There were probably more media than at the first-ever Cyclones home game." Ojeda continued. "They built a whole section just for the media yased most of the first Formanety, Bobby O was spared most of the first Formanety. Bobby O was spared most of the first Formanety. Bobby O was spared most of the first Formanety. Bobby O was spared most of the media and left after nine inimings to get some rest. The same could not be said for LaFrancois." They had a pinch hitter for Rich Gedman, and then a pinch numer, and then I went into the game to catch for Gedman for a few imings, "at LaFrancois." I ended up catching 32-something."

"They had a pinch hitter for Rich Gedman, and then a pinch numer, and then I went into the game to catch for clean and the same start of the pinch was a few first of the pinch with the same first of the pinch was a few first of the pinch with the same could not be sainting, we might as well vis."

"After a while, it kind of got humorous; LaFrancois recalled." But then we through, "we'd played all these mining, we might as well vis."

### Book Fair at Keyspan



An eyeful
Scaffolding that for months made it look like a birthday
cake is completely gone from the landmarked Parachute
Jump in Coney Island. The top half of the 262-foot-tall former thill ride was taken down during the renovation and
many parts were replaced or repaired and repainted.



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The Brooklyn Papers' essential guide to the Borough of Kings

July 28, 2003

Artwork vies for attention in Empire-Fulton Ferry State Park

By Lisa J. Curtis

ven under a sky darkened by clouds heavy with rain, they'll arrest your atten-tion and keep you lingering longer than you should. More than two dozen sculptures by Brooklyn arists are now ensconced in Empire-Fulton Ferry State Park on the East River as part of the 21st annual Brooklyn Waterfrom Artists Coulition sculpture show. When you arrives at the north entrees it.

"What's Going On."
When you arrive at the park entrance, it's hard to know where to look first. The park is framed by the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges, the East River and the Manhattan bridges, the East River and the Manhattan skyline beyond, and the large, brick Empire Stores warehouse walls with their arched windows. Within these awe-inspiring boundaries, a sculpture has a formidable job just to catch a visitor's eye.

These words of art, curated by Ursula Clark and Richard Brachman, are created from a variety of media: wood, cement, metals, plastic sheeting, plastic grocery bags, tree branches and screens.

The curators chose "What's Going On" as

cause of the surrounding urban landscap many are necessity larger than life. "What's Going On," on display the has overity political has overity political based on the surrounding of t

ends. Some of the skins tumpet anti-war quotations, such as Si-mon Weil's (1909-1943): "What a country calls its economic interests are not the things which enable it to make war. Petrol is more likely than wheat to be a cause of internation-al conflict." Other skins are painted in imita-tion of Native American textiles, a reminder

plume of smoke. Margaret Rokeke's "Fortified Home" brilliantly captures the paranacio-fieled claustro-phothon of post-Series between the paranacio-fieled claustro-phothon of post-Series between the post-series between the post-series between the post-series between New Dock and erry, The aboves free when New Dock and erry, The aboves free when New Dock and erry, The aboves free when New Dock and erry, The aboves free warren of Dog 'sign in another, and then covered the entire covered with duct tape.

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All entrances and exist, doors and windering secured with duct tapes. The Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition's sculpture show, "What's Going On?" will be on display from 8:30 am to 8:30 pm, daily, through Sept. 14 at Empire-fruiton Ferry State Park, on Water Street between New Dock and For more information, call (718) 596-2507 or visit the Web site at www.bwac.org.



Padraig Tarrant's "Divert" is wrought from steel beams welded together to form an access way that echoes the Brooklyn Bridge's arches in the background.



The Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition sculpture show in Empire-Fulton Ferry State Park includes Renee lacone and Trudy Solin's installation of 26 supplemen, "Gnosis" (top) and Miggy Buck's "Victory Dance" (bottom right).

benches — the better to take a seat and ponder difficult questions — are two sculptures that address the role of religion in society. Kasta Paydavousi's "Prayer" is full of contradictions. From far, the sculpture looks like a man collapsed on his hands and knees in anguish, with his head bent low.

On one hand, it is wrought from an organic material — flat, incl-thick wood strips — and the properties of the collection of t

it is spray-painted with unnaturally bright colors. His larges-thanlife-size makes him appear formidable, but the gaps between the thin strips
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dable the strip than the same and the plant and squirred startled by this visitor scurries
away.

Nearby, Miggy Buck's optimistic work,
"Victory Dance," makes me laugh out loud
with its merry, diminuitive figures cast in cement. The heavy religious symbols —
a cross, crescent and Shar of David — have
enter. The heavy religious symbols —
a cross, crescent and Shar of David — have
legs kicking up in joyful unity, if only,
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an esoteric form of knowledge sought by
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# Top billing

exciting slate of free concerts on their rooftop every Friday.

It seems the whole world is represented in the museum's lively 'Rooftop Jams' lineup. On July Instead of the March Policy of the Policy of the July 10 to 10 t

drum band, McCullough Sons of Thunder.
And for something completely rento, don't miss
New York Roller Dance Company's street jazz
and acrobatics on Aug. 22, at 630 pm.
The Brooklyn Ave. at St. Mark's Avenue in Crown
Heights. For more information, call (718) 7354400 or visit their Web site at www.brooklynkids.org.

### RECREATION

# Take a dip

Take refuge from the summer heat on Brooklyn's beaches and in the borough's public pools. The beach and art Coney Idand (pretured), Brighton Beach and the street of the public from 10 am to 6 pm, and free to the public from 10 am to 6 pm, through Labor Day, Sept. 1.

There are also eight Olympicand intermediate-size outdoor plan and seven outdoor plan and seven outdoor mini pools. Bring your bathing suit, towel and a padlock to secure your belongings.

and a padlock to se-cure your belongings. Outdoor pools are open seven days a week, 11 ant to 7 pm. Mini pools are open seven days a week, 11 is 30 am to 6:30 pm, through Sept. 1. There are also three indoor pools in Brooklyn recreation centers, but you must join the center to use the pool. For a complete list of Brooklyn pools, pools" or call the Brooklyn recreation office at (718) 408-0243.

### BOOKS

# Fest guide

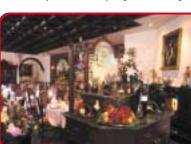
Brooklyn Heights resident Caroline Fernandes makes it a lot easier to find street fairs, festivals and arts and crafts shows in New York City with her "Verdor InSider Listings" books. While the guide is obviously helpful for vendors with wares to sell, it's also a boon for those who love a good street fair and the thirll of shopping al fresco.

Fernandes, who used to work as festival consultant for the West Side Chamber of Commerce and the first of the West Side Chamber of Commerce have the state of the work of the state of the stat

questions about non-wrote the guidebook. Fernandes says that street fairs are a great place, not only for bargains, but for budding entrepreneurs

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**Neighborhood Dining Guide** 

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### **Cambodia Cuisine**

87 South Elliott Place at Fulton Street, (718) 858-3262 (MC, Visa) Entrees: \$5.512. \*
Chell Jerry Ley seven healthy, Cambodania, richine American Street, and the seven healthy Cambodania Indied with shrimp and vegetables, prowhet (fish ball) soup and Camboda's national dish ahmod, which Ley prepares with chicken marinated in a mixture of cocount milli, lemongrass, curry, kaffir lime and red chill. Dishes have a homemade taste he learned back in Cambodia.

### Chez Oskar

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21 Deklab Ave 4 Adejsh Street, [718 8524250
(Amex, MC, Visa) Average entree: \$5-\$20. ★

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Whether you choose the escarget or the steak

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### **Country House** Restaurant

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SRF Fiston St. Worderbill Avenue, (718) 7838852 (Cash only) Entrees 43 95-57 95.
Country House Restaurant is open 24 hours a day for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Customers love this Obysen-old estroy's stems table with for eitness like grilled chicken, surkey and salmon. Their Phot certiess like grilled chicken, surkey and salmon. Their Phot certiess like grilled chicken, surkey and salmon. Their Phot certification of Speaking of populae, with customers like former mayoria candidate Fernando Ferner, R&B crooner Carl Thomas, and ray group-Junic Malla, eating at Country House could be an experience to remarker.

Keur N' Deye
737 Fulton St. at South Portland Avenue, 718)
737 Fulton St. at South Portland Avenue, 7180
For an exotic meal out, try Keur N Deye, an
African restaurant serving Senegalese Tood.
Everything is traditional and full of flery flavor. To
gray, and topped with saudeed orional and
tiebou deum flish and rice with vegetables galors!
or an audited Senegalese response. Meals
out to Fort Green's Keur N' Deye for a memorable and enjoyable evening.

### Liquors

219 DeXalb Ave. at Clemont Avenue, (718) 488-7700 (MC, Visa) Entrees: \$10.\$16.
While Liquors does have a coxy bar and lounge area, a reputation for wicked molitos, and a select wine list, this "Afro-Diaspora" influenced restaurant took its name from the sign left by the previous tenant.

ous tenant. "We thought it was beautiful and worthy of keeping," says manager Christian Dennery. The bohering, a says manager Christian Dennery. The bohering a space, with its weathered walls creates a warm and comforting feeling. You can enjoy your meal inside, or in warmer months in the garden, which Dennery describes as being, "like a verandah, covered on top but very open, which seats about 40."

ered on top but very open, winton seats about #U. The grilled main mahi, covered with a spicy brown sugar glaze and served with maple sweet potato puree, is an excellent choice at \$151. Equally begui-ing is the Nile perch with calefour (a green vegetable often used in West African cooking), in a lend for the superior of the second shallot confit. Chef Gerard Kiki, from Benin, lets the flavors of his homeland shine though.

Visit often, the DJs on Saturday and the live bands on Sunday change every week.

LouLou 222 DeKalb Ave. at Clermont Avenue, (718) 246-0633, www.loulou/restaurant.com (AmEx,



Abbreviation Key: AmEx= American Express, DC= Diner's Club, Disc= Discover Card, MC= MasterCard, Visa= Visa Card



Family business: Mother and daughter team Annette Hew and Sheron Barnes of Mo-Bay Restaurant.

MC, Visa) Entrees: \$12.50.\$19. \*
Serving healthy and reasonably priced food, this French restaurant is part of the Fort Greene French restaurant is part of the Fort Greene phere with rustic tables, exposed brick walls and slowly garden. The menu focuses no seafood—seemed Marie diver sax scalings with grilled portable of the property of the property

champagne cream sauce. Ooo la la!

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# Slow down

### The Caribbean cuisine at JRG Fashion Cafe in Fort Greene is worth the wait

THE BROOKLYN PAPERS

By Tina Barry

for the Boosloph Papers

Town water agood Caribbean meal, por DIRG Restaurant Barr and Fashion and Fashion meel') opened are a little something before you go. And don't plan on seeing a movie afterward. Strange advice, I know.

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Island style: (Left) Chef Karen Pompey shares the stage at JRG Restaurant Bar and Fashion Cafe with mannequins styled by Brooklyn designers. (Above, from top) Among JRGs offerings are an akee and cured cod tempura appetizer, mango and sornel roasted salmon entree and the pineapple-raish bread pudding dessert.

dipped into a light tempura batter and fried until crisp. The cakes taste cleanly of the fish and needed only a squeeze of fresh lemon to heighten the flavors. Codfish cakes, similar to the tempura version without the akee, were almost

Codfish cakes, similar to the tempura version without the akee, were almost a considerable and the considerable an

flavor underscored by the tartness of the sorrel does something magical to the fish. The pure forms a thin, brittle skin while the fish's flesh stays moist with a crup edge. Each mouthful is a period of the fish of the stay of the fish of the stay of the sta

On the other hand, I'm not sue if I would have enjoyed anything at that point. Two hours of those over-oiled sticks prancing around on the video made me feel guilty for the lag dimer! just downed.



### **Dog-bites woman**

Three years ago, Raphaella Giugliano began baking organic dog treats as a healthy alternative to her LBiki's juncti-food habit. Allegyprome friends of Biki enjoyed the treats for their wholesome flavor and Biki died of old age, but his memory lives on in Giugliano's just-launched "Brooklyn Bites," an all-natural line of dog snacks suited to the allergy-sensitive canine. Of the six treatts offered, two are dairy feet and one is wheat free; all are baken to your canine's health? The meat and vegetable brobs she uses to moiste the cookies' dry ingredients are made from scratch in her Park Stope kitchen, and the biscuits feature healthy stuff like peanut butter, bulgur wheat and carob powder.



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# **Bard vs. bard**

Four playwrights battle for glory at the Brooklyn Lyceum's tournament

en minutes may not seem like a lot of time. But you'd be sur-prised just how much a play-wright can do in that one-sixth of an hour. If you'd like to find out, don't miss this month's play tournament in Park Slone

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"SwampKing: The 10-Minute Play Tournament" with special musical guest Kelly Zullo, will be presented at 10 pm, on July 26, at the Brooklyn Lyceum, 227 Fourth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope. Tickets are \$12. For more information, call (718) 857-4816.

rich girl who gets everything she wants." And Eunice (Simone Lutz) is a "sweet, sensitive soul who wears her heart on her sleeve." Although she's been married for three years, O'Neal says the play is "sort of based on personal experi-ence."

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man — all Brooklyn playwrights. Silverman says "Death By Misad-venture" is a "twisted little play" based on a true incident that happened in London's Hyde Park three years

based on a true incident that happened in London's Hyde Park three years ago.

At that time, it was reported that two women died after they were struck by lightning — the underwires-struck by lightning — the underwires wide his prise structure. The underwires was been a structured as a structure of the underwires with the lands with the underwires with the un

me to wonder what the two women could have been talking about before this bizarre accident," said Silverman. "I also added an announcer who com-ments on the women's statements." The playwright says his play is a



Lightning quick: Judd Lear Silver-man's short play, "Death by Misad-venture," will be staged at the Brooklyn Lyceum on July 26.

"mediation on why things happen the way they do' and tasks such imponder-ables as, "Is there a randomness or a specific plan to fate?" Silverman, who has lived in Park Slope since 1979, calls the Lyceum "a neat space."

"I'm a member of the community," "I'm a member of the community of the told GO Brooklyn. "I thought this would be a great deal of fun. I think would be a

works.

GO Brooklyn wishes all the play-wrights good luck. And may the best play win!

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# **Honking mad**

Author confronts neighborhood traffic ills with a dose of poetry

By Lisa J. Curtis

The Brooklyn Pagess

I's summertime. And that means Brooklynites are piling in cars for much-anticipated getaways. And that means road rage is not far behind. Park Slope author Aaron Nagarstek, who recently returned from a national book tour, offered the assembled at the Court Street Barness and Noble on July reading: a few of his humorous "honkus"—halkus: about honking. The 33-year-old recalled for the adience that he only resorted to writing honkus—and posting filers of them along Clinton Street from Brooklyn Heights to Carroll Gardens—after his frustration over a blue sedan honking at a red light provoked him to retailate by throwing eggs at the offending vehicle.

I't remember the date: Dec. 20.

to retainate by throwing eggs at the of-fending whehic.

"I remember the date: Dec. 20, 2011," he said, "was when I went over the edge."
Apparently Naparstek's samity is fully recovered and he's hawking his fully seen to Road Rage." (Willard Books, \$12.95), a collection of more than 100 short poems — to told of 17 syllable-per-line format— that he worke when channeling his energy in a non-violent, more productive way.

He recalled that while posting the filters was as embrassing as throwing filters was as embrassing as throwing

fliers was as embarrassing as throwing the eggs, ("I also thought this was very strange behavior") he soon found likeminded neighbors who commend-ed his efforts or had begun to post their anonymous honkus, too.



"Now I'm honking back." recalled the Cleveland transplant. "Writing them was soothing and putting them up was satisfying."
Samples of his honkus include: "If, in fact, TOMRUIZ" would he need to announce iton vanity plates?" or "Screaming sirens pass/crap— now up cars are bleeding/ call an ambulance" or "Bells and whistless the properties of the propert

forts.
"That's when I started to get active," recalled Naparstek. "My mission was that the no-honking, \$125 fine sign on Pacific and Clinton would be enforced. It happened. The police came out there ... We got some action.



Throws book at 'em: Park Slope poet Aaron Naparstek, pictured above at Court Street Barnes & Noble, turned his road rage into humorous haikus.

book addressing that issue, he also confessed that he, too, is a Brooklynite who owns a car. Luckily, "Honku" is just the right size to fit into a glove compartment.

For more information, log onto www.honku.org. That was very satisfying."

While Naperstek did share with the audience his apocalyptic fears about where Americans' love affair with their cars will lead — he's a staff member of Transportation Alternatives — and that he's working on a new

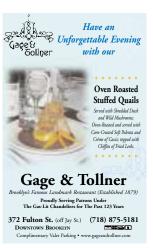






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No pets. Bring a blanket. Empire-Fulton
Ferry State Park. (718) 802-0603.
THEATER: "Scapin." 8 pm. See Sat., July 26.

FRI, JULY 25

READING: Felix Pietre reads. 10:30 am.
Coffey Park, Dwight and Wolcott streets
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CONCERT: Brooklyn Conservatory of Music hosts The Benny Lackner Trio in a program of jazz. 5 to 7 pm. 58 Seventh Ave. (718) 622-3300. Free.

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RECEPTION: Five Myles presents "Moving Pictures '03," a dance and photography project for children, directed by Julie Lemberger. 6 - 8 pm. Five Myles, 558 St. Johns Place. (718) 783-4438. Free.

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THEATER "Scapin." 8 pm. See Sat., July 26.
WHITE-COLLAR BOXING: at Gleason's
Gym. Call for time and ticket info. 83
Front St. (718) 797-2872.
SAMPLE SALE: at 389 and 396 Atlantic Ave.
See Sat., July 26.

### OUTDOORS AND TOURS

FUN GURU: Enjoy a day of white water raft-ing. \$55. 8 am. Delaware Water Gap. Call for membership info. (718) 253-9496. GREENMARKET: in Ford Greene Park. Field crops in season include orchard fruits, Specialty items and vegetables. 8 am. Washington Park and DeKalb Avenue. (718) 789-9366.

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### wer Manhattan. (888) 37 PERFORMANCE

BARGEMUSIC: chamber music program of Protofiev, Janseck, Stravirsky and Copland, \$35, 7:30 pm. Also, free midday concert at 1 pm. Fulton Ferry Landing. (718) 624-2000 KLYN: African Festival with Salif Ketta, Oliver Mukudzi and The Blads Spirits. 2-9 pm. Prospect Park Bandzhalf, Ninth Street and Prospect Park

What's in a name?: The Manhattans, Gerald Alston and Blue Lovett, will perform July 28 as part of the 21st annual Martin Luther King, Jr. concert series.

BROOKLYN CYCLONES: Team plays Wil-liamsport Crosscutters. 5 pm. Call for tick-et information. Surf Avenue between West 17th and 19th streets. (718) 449-8497.

Mon, July 28

SALT MASSH NATUBE CENTER: Expert birder offers an early morning walk 8 am. Salt Marsh Nature Center, 3302 Am. U. (718) 421-3021. Free. VOUTH SERBES Second annual Summer You'll heater Series presents The Salt Parade, "St. 1030 am and 19 nm. South Oxford Space, 138 South Oxford St. (718) 98-4079.

Colord Space, 1.8 South Oxford St. (18)
SUTTEPHY COUNTY Propose Plats
Auchborn Centre hosts an Invavious with a park guide to teach kids about butterflies. 2 pm. (18) 287-3400. Free
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Ave. (718) 636-4100.
CONCERT SERIES Brooklyn Borough
President Marty Markowitz hosts a summertime concert series. Toroight: Sweet
Sounds of Soul with The Manhattans.
7:30 pm. Wingate Field, Winthrop Street
between Brooklyn and Kingston avenues.
(718) 469-1912. Free.

(718) 469-1912: Free. ZINEMA: Barbes Traveling Cinema film series presents "Gates of Heaven" (1978). 9 pm. 376 Ninth St. (718) 965-9177. Free.

DANCERS IN THE PARK: Young Dancers in Repertory host a dance class for children. 10:30 - 11:30 am. Dyker Beach Park, 86th Street and 14th Avenue. (718) 567-9620. Free. Free.

READ AND SEED: Summer garden and literacy program for kids at Brooklyn Public Library, Red Hook branch. Co-hosted by Horticultural Society of New York. 1 pm. 8 Wolcott St. (718) 935-0203. Free.

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IXDS ADVENTIRE: Brookly Botanic
Garden invites kids 8 to 10 to learn about
Our Dynamic Earth. "Find out about the
natural forces that shape our planet such
334, \$30 members. 1 to 3 pm daily
through Aug. 1. 1000 Washington Ave.
(\*18) 623-7260, Phublic Library's traveling van parks at Surset Park. 1:30 to
2:30 pm. 44th Street and Such Avenue.

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(718) 253-3567.

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"Flash Gordon" (1980). \$10. 4:30, 6:50
and 9:10 pm. 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 6:364100.

NEW MOON MEDITATION: Urban Park
Rangers hosts a relaxing evening celebrating the cycling of the waxing moon. 7
pm. Salt Marsh Nature Center, 3302 Ave.
U. (718) 421-2021.

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FENG SHUI: Park Slope Food Co-op offers talk on enhancing health, and that everything is connected through energy 7:30 pm. 762 Union St. (718) 622-6560. Free CONCERT: Oldie music with "Risky Business." 7:30 pm. Owl's Head Park, 68th Street and Colonial Road. (718) 238-6044. Free

6044. Free.

BARNES AND NOBLE: Caribbean-born author Glenville Lovell reads from his crime novel "Too Beautiful to Die." 7:30 pm. 267 Seventh Ave. (718) 832-9066. Free.

YOUTH SERIES: presents "Join the Parade." 10:30 am and 1 pm. See Mon. July 28.

WEDS, JULY 30

# West. (718) 855-7882. Free. CABARET LUNCHEON: Rejoyce Tea Room hosts a traditional English funcheon and an afternoon of music with "Broadway Comes to Brooklyn," 516 for funch, 58 music charge. 2:30 pm. 251 Ave. W. Call for reservations. (718) 339-7757.

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THEATER: New Impact Theater presents
Moliere's farce "Scapin." \$15, \$12 seniors
and students, \$10 children 12 and under.
9 pm. 190 Underhill Ave. (718) 390-7163

BROOKIYN LYCEUM: host: "Swamp King:
The 10-Minute Play Tournament." \$12. 10
pm. 227 Fourth Ave. (718) 857-4816.

CHILDREN

AQUARIUM: Party '50 style at the New York Aquarium. Doe-wop music with Time Was at 1 and 3 pm. Face painting the Was at 1 and 3 pm. Face painting Sea lion demon at noon, 2 and 4 pm. Event sponsored by Norwegian Cruise Line. 511, 57 children 2 to 12 years and with the Company of the Company

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(040) 245-8294.

SUBMERGE FEST: Gowanus Canal Cinema features live underwater video from the Gowanus. 9 to 11 pm. Call for location. (718) 802-9874.

### Sun, July 27

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OUTDOORS AND TOURS

DAY GETAWAY: LIRK hosts a day trip of
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ann. (718) 217-148.

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an and 1 pm. Meet at Burnett Street side
MULTIPLE SDA Handrook of theirs. triples. of Gerritsen Creek. (718) 421-2021. Free MULTIPLES DAY: Hundreds of twins, triplets and quads of all ages to converge in Coney Island's Twins and Multiples Day. Includes talent show. Noon. Astroland Amusement Park, 1000 Surf Ave. at West 10th Street. (718) 781-7189.

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10:30 to 12:30 and 2:30 pm. See Satt, July 26.

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FLEA MARKET: at St. Thomss Aquinas Church.
9 am to 4 pm. 249 Ninth 5t. (718) 768-9471.
SING OUT: Community is invitted to sing hymns, choruses, spirituals and gooped\_july for the love of singing. 4 pm. St. Jacobi Lutheran Church, 5406 Fourth Ave. (718) 437-9579. Free Tipri and, Spin, South, Usahod Speech,
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# **Love party**

### Genies band together to make LOVE's dream of NYC home come true

By Lisa J. Curtis

The Brooklyn Papers

This year, Brooklyn's Geneal by violence, either as victims, generators and/or vicent the melion in Lewe been ficiary of its biannual fundrainer, to be held a Gargiulo's Restaurant in Concy Island on Aug. 1.

Tempting ticket-buyers with a reception, dinner and dancing to tunes spun by the cognization's structure. "LOVE has this three-step program where they get these istrees and get them to channel and the restaurant on West 15th Street, the foundation remainer Touzon, Vive Proc." I was a superson of the control of

The Genie Foundation's gala fundraiser for Leave Out ViolencE will be held aug. 1 at 7.30 pm at Garguiot's Restaurant of the Service of the S West 15th Street, the Genie Foundation's gala fundraise for Leaw Out Violence. will be held received by the control of the con



Leave Out ViolencE founder and president Sheila "Twin-kle" Rudberg (left) with a LOVE youth leader.

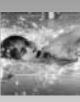
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# Something old & new

Chamber Domaine to make American debut with rare slate of British composers

By Kevin Filipski

an understand why people play Mozart and Schubert — it's great music and people enjoy it — but I think people enjoy hearing something different, 's ays Thomas Kemp, artistic director of Chamber Domaine.

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The chamber music group will rule.

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The chamber music group will rule, and the content of the co deed, 'something different': four concerts of British music that include bring composers and works by Sir Edward Egar (187-1934).

Kemp formed Chamber Domaine five years ago in London, "I always had an idea of a chamber ensemble do duce the public to contemporary works," between different music, and I always program works that go well to gether so you can hear the relationships between different works, and ways program works that go well to gether so you can hear the relationships between different works, and the state of the contemporary music and the state of the state

William Walton, Arthur Bliss, Frank Bridge and Benjamin Britten), and two by current composes Idudith Birdge, and two by current composes Idudith Birdge, Judith Weir, Thomas Ades and Stuart MacRae).

"A lot of British music isn't performed that much outside England, especially in the States," Kemp says, "So it seemed like a good idea to program this very interesting chamber music."
Best known herealtounts for his ubiquitous "Pomp and Circumstance" June. Elgar eptiomizes stuffy olde England for mary.
"Elgar represents a kind of musical



Say cheese: Chamber Domaine will perform four concerts of British mu-sic, including works by living composers who are "a snapshot of contem-porary British music."

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posers have ties to America: Bridge, some silves and strict had music commissioned by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge (who also commissioned works by Ravel, Schoenberg, Copland, Stravinsky and Bartok), Bliss' father and wife and the strain of the st

"Weir's quartet was composed in America, I think, and sounds like Copland. And her 'Bagpiper's Tiro' was inspired by the true story of a soldier who was hanged for possessing bagpies. Bingham is pieces are beauful, especially her short piano piece land Moon over Westminster Chathedral.' My Father's Arms' is quite topical because it's about children in various kinds of conflict. It's a very moving piece."

Kemp — whose own career included performing with the English Chamber Orchestra and the London Sinfonietta— is happy to program whatever he when the work of the contraction of the piece. "Western put lieder into a program of chamber music," he says, "which is unusual, but often you find that the songs illuminate chamber music by the same composer."

Case in point: three of the Barge-

same composer."

Case in point: three of the Bargemusic recitals include vocal and instrumental music. And there's more where that came from, says Kemp:

"There's a lot of neglected music from the 20th century repertoire that we'd like to do."

Perhaps during their next Brooklyn visit?

# **BROOKLYN** <u>Nightlife</u>

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376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope,
(718) 965-9177, www.barbestrootkyn.com.
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Gardens, (718) 624-8878, eastenderssemble.com.
Thursdays. Open mir, 6 pm, FREE; July 25:
Needledrop, Jeff Young, Donathan, Mark Carter,
8 pm, FREE, open champagne bas, 69-30 pm;
July 26. Miches Licks, 7 pm and 9 pm, FREE,
Brooklyn Brew Hafs, 10 pm, FREE, July 29: Glam
Girls and free drinks, 7-8 pm, FREE, July 29: Glam
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### Celebrate Brooklyn

Prospect Park Bandshell, enter at Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 855-7882, ext. 45, www.celebratebrooklyn.org. zvoc, ext. 49, www.celebratebrooklyn.org. July 24: Film, Black Pirate, "with Alloy Orchestra, 7:30 pm, FREE, July 25: Brooklyn Philharmonic with Lillias White, 8 pm, FREE, July 26: African Festival, 29 pm, Salif Keita, Oliver Mtukudzi and the Black Spirits, Diblo Disala, Dominic Kanza, Kwaku Kwaskye Obeng, FREE.

### **Chocolate Monkey**

329 Flatbush Ave. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 813-1073. July 29: Brad Shepik Trio, 7 pm and 8:30 pm, FREE.

### DaSpot 88

88 S. Portland Ave. btwn Fulton St. and Lafayette Ave. in Fort Greene, (917) 251-2323, www.expansions.blinks.net. July 26: DJs Markus Rice, Joey Aponte and Jon Martin, 10 pm, \$5.

# Five Spot Soul Food Restaurant

459 Myrtle Ave. at Washington Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 852-0202, www.fivespotsoul-food.com.

### Frank's Lounge

660 Fulton St. at South Elliett Place in Fort Greene, (718) 625-9339, www.FrantsCottail.curge.com. Wednesdays: Karacke with Davey B., 9 pm, FREE; Ihurdays. Blues with Lonnie Youngblood, 9 pm, REE, Fridays. Dis. Tyrone, Samir and Julian, 10 pm, SS. Staterdays: Dis Tyrone and Infinite, 10 pm, SS. Staterdays: Cleave Co Julinet, 7 pm, FREE, July 24'S-Shine, 7 pm, FREE.

### Galapagos

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70 N Sinh S. at Whyte Aevnue in Williamsburg.
(718) 782-5188, www.galepagoartspace.com.
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DJ Dichotomy, 6 pm., FREE: July 25.
DJ Charlotte by Leigh Garrett, 9 pm. FREE: July 28.
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### Halcyon

227 Smith St. at Bullar Street in Boerum Hill, (718) 260-9299, www.halcyonline.com. July 24: Heather Heart, 9 pm, FREE, July 27: Kaotic and A. Frog. 12 pm, FREE; July 429: Jason Freplion, 9 m, FREE; July 30: Word Life: a cale-part of the pm, FREE; July 31: Derek Marin, 9 pm, FREE

### Hunters Steak &

Ale House
9404 Fourth Ave., btwn 94th and 95th streets,
(718) 238-8899
Fridays: Karsoke, 8 pm, FREE; Saturdays: Music
after Midnight by DJs Nickly Bliss & John Anthony

### **Jazz Spot Cafe**

179 Marcus Garvey Blvd. at Kosciuszko Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 453-7825, www.thejazz.8m.com.

### L'amour 1545 63rd St. at 16th Avenue in Borough Park, (718) 837-9506, www.lamourrocks.com.

(118) 837-9506, www.lamourrocks.com. July 25: Storm of Souls, Lain, Feedback, Deface, No One, The Killing, Shatterdo Dreams and more, 7:30 pm, STBD. July 26: Spazemunky, Funch, Thro, Stolen Minds, Ambition Free, Needlechop and more, 7 pm, STBD, July 27: Copywrong, The Fiends, Midway, Axiom and more, 2 pm, STBD.

Little 5 s. A. Dwight Street in Red Hook, (718) 858-9822. July 24. Julian Velad, 10:30 pm, and The Rockats, 11:30 pm, 55, July 26: The Haoles, 8 pm, The Moonlighters, 11 pm, 55, includes Hawaiian BBQ

### **Low Bar**

Below Rice restaurant, 81 Washington St. at Front Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-1LOW, www.riceny.com/low.

### TALK TO US...



Ladybug Transistor will perform at Southpaw on Aug. 1.

July 24: Poets Jeremy Sigler and Anselm Berrigan, and novelist Robert Ansai, 7 pm, FREE, July 25: Asron Landsman and T. Griffin, 73-pm, and D.J. Armstrong, 9:30 pm, FREE; July 30: Curtis Eller's American Circus, 7 pm, FREE. Low will be closed Aug. 3-Sept. 3.

256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Willia (718) 599-1000, www.clubluxx.net. July 25: Vietnam, Cobra High, The Like, Say No Go, 8 pm, FREE, and The Vue, 11:30 pm, \$5. July 28: Mofo, The Twelve, A Place to Bury Strangers 8 pm.

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### Meson Flamenco

135 Atlantic Ave. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 625-7177. Restaurant with live flamenco music and dancing Fridays and Saturdays, at 7 pm and 11 pm, \$5.

### National

Restaurant

273 Brighton Beach Ave. at Brighton Second
Street in Brighton Beach, (718) 646-1225.
Live Russian music and dancing, Fridays,
Saturdays and Sundays at 9 pm, FREE.

### Night of the Cookers

767 Fulton St. at South Portland Avenue in Ford Greene, (718) 797-1197. Thursdays: blues, 8:30 pm, FREE; Fridays and Saturdays: jazz at 10:30 pm, FREE; Sundays: jazz brunch, noon, FREE.

### Northsix

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7/18/599-5103, www.northskx.com.
July 25: JJ Paradise Players Club, Monumentals,
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pm, 53, July 26. Supergroup, The DT's, 8 pm, 58:
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Upright Citizen's Brigade, 8 pm, 553, July 31:
Terminal Lowers, 8 pm, 5180.

### Pete's Candystore

709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770, www.petescandy store.com.

store.com.
July 24: Hearse of Old Me's, 8:30 pm, FREE, July
25: Tigersaw, 9 pm, Burd Early, 10 pm, and The
Strugglier, 9 pm, FREE, July
26: Tigersaw, 9 pm, Burd Early, 10 pm, and The
Strugglier, 9 pm, 10 p

### Schnack

122 Union St. btwn Columbia and Hicks streets (718) 855-2879, www.schnackdog.com/atnight. Thursdays: DJ Zebra Blood spins, 11:30 pm FREE; \$1 hotdogs, 1-2 am.

### Southpaw

125 Fifth Ave. at St. John's Place in Park Slope, 118 Fifth Ave. at St. John's Place in Park Slope, 118 John's William St. John's St

### TJ Bentley's

7110 Third Ave. at 71st Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-0748. Wednesdays: live big band music, 8 pm, FREE; Sundays: live big band music, 5 pm, FREE.

### Two Boots

514 Second St. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 499-3253, www.twobootsbrool lyn.com July 25: The Barbarians, 10 pm, FREE; July 26: The Otis Brothers, 10 pm, FREE.

### Up Over Jazz Cafe

351 Flatbush Ave. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 398-5413, www.upoverjazz.com. July 24: Robert Glasper Trio, 9 pm and 11 pm, \$10; July 25 and 26: Miles Griffith and New Ting, 9 pm, 11 pm and 12:30 am, \$15.

### **Waterfront Ale**

155 Atlantic Ave. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 522-3794, www.waterfrontale-house.com. July 26: Robert Mwamba Quartet, 11 pm, FREE

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### Hip-hop artists embrace the pimp lifestyle

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be gangstas, rappers want to be pings."
Yet the self-proclaimed king of pinms, Bishop Don Magic Juan, would disagree with the sentiment that prinping is a bad thing. Although he's given up the pinp business for preaching —he's an ordained minister—he's still a proud playa who sicks up mightily for his former profession.

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"It's been portrayed negative-ly through movies and televi-sion," says Juan, who despite his new profession has not for-saken his pimp wardrobe. "Now people are seeing it for what it is."

people are seeing it for what it is:

Snoop Dogg — perhaps the biggest pimp purveyor in to-day's ng game — agrees.

"It's coal to loak good. It's coal to have gifts on your art, and the start's a good feeling, you dig't There ain't no thing wrong with it," he said.

"We're teaching people how to lustle and how to look good," said Snoop Dogg. "Id rather be a pimp than a gangbanger, because I grew up being a gang-banger, and I tell you, you live longer being a pimp."

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Yet others point out that pimping is actually the business of procuring women and girls so prostitutes for peofig. Hunging and doing drugs," says the singer Monica. "I think it's one of those things that people have started to glorify, and really don't give the real situation of what really happens, the real outcomes.

outcomes.

"People still go to jail for that for long periods of time. People get killed behind that. So the unfair part is our audiences don't get to see the real side of it. They hear it on records and see it on TV and they glorify, and



Bishop Don Magic Juan, the self-proclaimed king of the pimps, poses in one of his profession-al outlits in Los Angeles this month. Real pimps and former pimps, like Don Magic Juan, have become celebrities in the hip-hop culture where the pimp game has been been glamorized.

it's totally backwards."

Chris Rock was appalled by
"Lil' Pimp," a cartoon movie in
the works about a child pimp.
"That's where I draw the line.

"That's where I draw the line. That's where I get corny. My daughter will not be at the kid pimp movie," says the comedian, whose movie "Pootie Tang" was akin to a pimp fashion show. "I want to meet the white executive who said, 'Yes! Lil' Pimp!"

### Pimpin' history

The pimp game has been rapped about for more than 20 years. Oakland native Too Short and Los Angeles pioneer Ice-T

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greeting "Chuuch" has pimp origins.

Not that all these rappers are actually selling sex. Like much of rap music, almost all pimp lyris are just talk.

Thank's largely to documentaries like HBO's "Pimps Up, Hoo Down" and the Hughes brothers" "American Pimp," real and former primps have become celebrities themselves, appearing in videos externations or tereorites trentserves, appear-ing in videos, even rapping on songs. None more so than Bish-op Don Magic Juan, who's even currently in talks to star in his own reality series.

### **Clothes calls**

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Then there's the ghetto-fabulous pimp fashion — the canes, the gold-encusted chalices, the hats and the fancy threads. No other major rapper embodies pimp style more than Snoop. When he first emerged a decade ago, his style was L.A. gangsta Crip — baggy jeans, blue flannel shirts and sneakers.

a decade ago, in say we was Leak gauged Crip — baggy and Land Barmed Halmed Halms and streakers. Though he still rocks that style sometimes today, the millennium Snoop is more apt to be pimped out — smooth pink pinstriped suits, flashy shoes, wide-brimmed hat, and curled Snoop says pimp culture showed him how to carry himself with style and pride. "I wanted to look good and feel good about myself," he says. "Those are qualities that you get from a pimp that you get from a pimp that when the standing." "People! just think it's take money from a girl and slap her and send her to the corner, but nah, it's other things about this pimpin' that you really don't even know," he adds. "It's about the freedom of the fe-about the freedom of the fe-male getting you noney." Not surprisingly, women.

males and the thought of a fe-male getting you money." Not surprisingly, women don to seem to fare too well in the rap pimp world, objectified as booty-shaking nymphets that can be easily replaced or dismissed, as 50 Cent profane-ly describes in "PILM.P." But the Bishop says anyone, including a woman, can be a pimp, as long as he or she em-

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But the Bishop is aghast at such talk, instead describing pimping as a world of opportunity

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"It's) the jewelry, the style of dressing, the cars, the houses—to be able to feel like your edoing it your way, no-body tell you what to do. You can move and groove like you and the control of the

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# Fourth Avenue poised as Slope's next 'boom' strip

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pass.

It was a place where drunks
loitered freely, emancipated
from the Baby Joggers and
breast pump backpacks just an
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But those days are long gone with French bistros and fusion cuisine edings out its middle and the first avenue of the first with well-heeled mommies packing the couches at the Fifth Avenue Ozzie's coffee shop. And now — horror of horrors — the avenue even attracts diners and imbibers from across the East River.

So where does that leave the bodegas and the drunks?

Fourth Avenue, of course, with its subway stations and all the drunks and the drunks?

I might be hard to imagine now, with its six lanes of traffic and enough gas stations and automobile repair shops to fix the fleet of a small nation, but residents and real estate agents are saying that

to fix the fleet of a small na-tion, but residents and real es-tate agents are saying that Fourth Avenue is poised to be-come the new Fifth Avenue Seath real estate agents and de-velopers screaming "hot dig-gity dog."

Sieve Rutter, managing di-rector of Corcorais Park Slope office, says there are al-ready a number of luxury apartment developments un-derway between Fourth and Fifth avenues, an ace that technique for the control of the real properties of the control of the Fourth and Fifth avenues, as a 38-unit building has gotten underway with prices ranging from about \$400,000 to



e already in contract. And Shaya B. Developers, And Shaya B. Developers, who are responsible for many of the developments in the area, have begun construction of 46 apartments at Park Slope Estates, at Second Street and Fourth Avenue. While those types of developments have sprung up all over Park Slope between Fourth and Erifth avenues (esepecially near the Union Street subway) the rate estate bound.

Fourth and Thus School Street subway), the real estate boom may soon be moving over to Fourth Avenue proper. Nearly a decade in two works, development of Fourth Avenue may also finally be bolstered by the recent rezon-

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By Deborah Kolben
The Brooklyn Papers

ing of 110 blocks of Park Slope in April. That rezoning puts height limits in much of brownstone Park Slope, but allows for buildings up to 12 stories along Fourth Avenue.

That has made some of Fourth Avenue's property a whole lot more valuable.

whole lot more valuable.

"There are already a couple of 'for sale' signs across from McDonaid's on Second Street and Fourth Avenue." Rutter said. "In sure that these people are being approached and given visions of grandeur."

Many of the properties are already owned by developers who are just waiting for the right time to build, he added.

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The maintenance is \$741.

The original asking price was \$555,000.

Cobble Hill A rarely available four-story, prewar townhouse at 173 Warren St., between Henry and Clinton streets in Cobble Hill, was recently sold through Corcoran Real-

bathrooms, a formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, a sepa-rate office and library area, as well as a rear deck and story, prewar townhouse at as well as a rear deck and 173 Warren St., between henry and Clinton streets in tiful moldings and original tooble Hill, was recently sold through Corcoran Reality for \$1.4 million.

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of which is working.

Built in 1861, the house is positioned on a 21-foot by 80-foot lot, and was on the market for 45 days.

### Bay Ridge

Proving the age-old adage that it can be cheaper to own than to rent, a studio apart-ment at 9040 Fort Hamilton Parkway was recently sold by Velsor Realty for \$63,000 after four months on the market.

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The asking price had been \$69,000.

The post-war building is six stories tall, has an elevator and is well maintained, according to Sathy McCall of Vebson.

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